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that uncomfortable full-
ness after meals, by sim-
ply taking a dose of Sim-
mons Liver Regulator? Some people think that
because it is called Liver
Regulator it has nothing
to do with Indigestion
and the like. It is the
inaction of the Liver that
causes Indigestion, and
that fullness; also Con-
stipation, and those Bil-
ious Headaches. Millions
have been made to under-
stand this and have been
cured from these troubles
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PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO COLLECTIONS

THE Mohave Miner wants W. F.
Meade's traducers to prefer charges
against him or shut up.

THE straddle of David Bennett Hill
upon the silver question has forever
shelved that individual as a presiden-
tial candidate.

THE vote on the repeal of the Sher-
man act shows a large majority of
Democrats to have voted against free
coinage in any shape.

CANNON and Geary were the only
two members of the California dele-
gation who voted to repeal the Sher-
man act, while Hilborne and Loud
were the only ones who voted against
the 16 to 1 amendment. This would
show a united delegation in favor of
silver at some ratio.

PERHAPS after all Mr. Cleveland is
right; perhaps the gold men are on
the right track. Maybe that the west
is all wrong. It is possible that we
are not independent of the old world,
and have only been nursing a de-
lusion; the Bank of England may be
still ruling the destinies of this coun-
try. The histories may have lied to
us; the revolutionary war was per-
chance fought on other grounds than
those we have been taught to believe.

If we cannot exist as a nation with-
out the consent of foreign powers it is
time we found it out. Without com-
mercial independence there can be no
freedom. One principle after another
has been surrendered to those from
whom we wrested our country over a
hundred years ago. Predictions that
this republic will not last another
century have been hooted and ridicu-
led. The signs of the times point
to an unconditional surrender long
before that time shall have passed.
Indeed it may become the duty of the
present generation to strike the blow
that will deliver our country from its
impending fate.

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the system.



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adapting the world's best products to
the needs of physical being, will attest
the value to health of the pure liquid
laxative principles embraced in the
remedy, Syrup of Figs.

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in the form most acceptable and pleas-
ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly
beneficial properties of a perfect laxa-
tive; effectually cleansing the system,
dispelling colds, headaches and fevers
and permanently curing constipation.
It has given satisfaction to millions and
met with the approval of the medical
profession, because it acts on the Kid-
neys, Liver and Bowels without weak-
ening them and it is perfectly free from
every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-
gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-
ufactured by the California Fig Syrup
Co. only, whose name is printed on every
package, also the name, Syrup of Figs,
and being well informed, you will not
accept any substitute if offered.

SUBSTITUTES FOR MEAT.

As Prepared by Intelligent But Econom-
ical Foreigners.

Abroad, in France, and Italy, and
Switzerland, at the pensions where
meat is a luxury and the practice of
intelligent economy a fine art, great
mounds of macaroni, stewed with to-
matos, are served as a separate
course, delicious and satisfying. We
Americans rarely dream of eating
things in such fashion as they are
cooked and served in those countries,
but, as the New York Press says, so
much the worse for us! Certainly
there is no occasion for the over-
abundant use of meat, especially in
hot weather.

As a matter of fact, it is much
easier for a cook to serve a steak or
some chops than to prepare a sub-
stitute, but nevertheless many can be
prepared of simple, small-cost ma-
terials.

To make "illusion chops" you need
two or three cups of mashed pota-
toes, quite free from lumps, moistened
with a little hot milk and well seasoned
with butter, pepper, and salt. You
will need also two small, round onions,
those called buttons; mince these
very fine and fry brown in a spoonful
of butter. You will also mince fine
six small carrots, boiled until tender,
and four small boiled turnips, and if
you have some fine, firm white cab-
bage or some bits of cold boiled
cauliflower add them; season with a
little finely cut parsley, a tiny pinch
of grated nutmeg, salt, and a red
pepper corn, or a bit of the long scar-
let pod.

Now mix all well with the mashed
potatoes; mold with the hands into
dainty chop shapes, dip into beaten
egg and then in sifted cracker dust,
and fry in very hot butter. Drippings
will answer, but there must be
enough of it to immerse the cutlets
just as you do oysters or Saratoga
chips, and it must be boiling when the
chops go into it.

Let them fry a fine brown. You
have had chop bones scraped clean in
a hot oven meantime, and now stick
one daintily in each chop. Lay them
on coarse brown paper in the mouth of
the oven, in order that every particle
of grease may be absorbed. Then
serve immediately on a very hot dish;
garnish them with crisped parsley. In
reality these chops both look and taste
very much like the breaded cutlets one
often orders but seldom gets perfectly
prepared.

HOLMES' COUNTRY LIFE.

Pittsfield, His Country Estate, Was the
Bequest of Ancestors.

"I was curious to know about Dr.
Holmes' experience of country life, he
knows all nature's processes so well,"
writes Edward Everett Hale in Mc-
Clure's Magazine. "So he told me how
it happened that he went to Pittsfield.
It seems that a century and a half ago
his ancestor, Jacob Wendell, had a
royal grant for the whole township
there, with some small exceptions, per-
haps. The place was at first called
Pontoosoc, then Wendelltown, and
only afterward got the name of Pitts-
field from William Pitt. One part of
the Wendell property descended to Dr.
Holmes' mother. When he had once
seen it he was struck with its beauty
and fitness for a country home, and
asked her that he might have it for his
own. It was there that he built a
house in which he lived for eight or
nine years. He said that the House
of the Ploughman, to be read at a
cattle show in Pittsfield. And when I
came to read it afterwards I said: 'Here it is! Here is open air life, here is what breathing the mountain
air and living in the midst of nature
does for a man! And I want to read
you now a piece of that poem, because
it contained a prophecy. And while
he was looking for the verses, he said,
in the vein of the Autocrat: 'Nobody
knows but a man's self how many good
things he has done.'"

The Loss of Vowels.
Suppose you try the experiment of
writing a few sentences without vow-
els, without word spaces, without cap-
itals and without punctuation—just
placing the consonants of the words,
one after another, the same space be-
tween each two letters, until you fill a
page. That is all that Hebrew writing
for fifteen centuries afforded. Take
such a sentence as "God is love." It
would be written: "g d i s l v." If you
had simply these consonants you
would be at a great loss what to make
of them. You might put in one set of
vowels and it would read: "God does
live." With other vowels it will read:
"aged slave," and with others "good
salve." The Hebrews kept the pronun-
ciation and the division into sentences
by reading aloud and practically com-
mitting, from generation to genera-
tion.

NEWS BY WIRE.

Forty persons are reported killed by
a cyclone at Savannah Ga., and \$10-
000,000 worth of damage done.

Rockaway beach, which was de-
stroyed by fire last fall, was visited by
another conflagration last night.
Several large hotels, all new, were de-
stroyed. The damage was heavy.

The senate committee on finance
decided to report back the Wilson bill
with recommendation that the Vor-
hees bill be substituted. The Vor-
hees bill was reported to the senate as a
substitute.

The Peoples' Home Savings
bank of San Francisco, which closed
its doors June 23, opened for business
this morning. The bank has deposits
of \$2,000,000, and in order to avoid a
run will pay out 2 per cent of the
amounts deposited.

The Philadelphia Press publishes a
four column article reiterating the
statement that President Cleveland
submitted to an operation on the
yacht Oneida for the removal of a
cancer, requiring the cutting away of
considerable of the upper jaw bone.
The Press says Cleveland is still very
sick and that the physicians fear men-
tal disease is still lurking in his sys-
tem.

The London Post says on the vote
in the house on the repeal of the Sher-
man Act says:

The division in the house on the
question of repeal proves that the
greatest change has occurred in
American opinion on the silver ques-
tion and the Democratic party is
practically a unite for the repeal of
the purchase clause. How welcome
this change will be to business men
on this side of the ocean, the recent
action of the Bank of England shows.

The News regards the vote as a se-
rious blow for bi-metalism, dispers-
d throughout the world and a great vic-
tory for common sense and a single
standard. It is curious and fortunate
that just as our currency managers
are preaching the need of a change,
the American people have recovered
their senses.

THE "KICKER" KORNER

BY GOSH.

Gosh Up.

A man with a pointed pair of shoes
and a plug hat came into the KICKER
office yesterday afternoon and after
dwelling on the climate of our terri-
tory proceeded to talk personally con-
cerning the great amount of harm our
paper had done our country.

It will be thirteen years tomorrow
since we pitched our tent on this
quarter section of Uncle Sam's do-
main. We haven't any use for a plug
hat with a clothes hook under it. We
have minded our own business, been



GONE UP.
sued eighteen times for libel, burned
out seven times, in jail three months,
fought four duels and lost one arm.
We don't ask advice how to run our
paper from any of Darwin's offspring,
or ask any one of 'em to take a seat
when they come to call.

This Boston blue-blood after pick-
ing the beans from between his teeth
eat down in our patent ascending vi-
brator, and the last seen of him he was
astride of the roof of our sanatorium
calling for assistance.

"For Years,"

Says CARIE E. STOCKWELL, of Chester-
field, N. H.: "I was afflicted with an
extremely severe pain in the lower part
of the chest. The feeling was as if a ton
weight was laid on a spot the size
of my hand. During the attacks, the
perspiration would stand in drops on
my face, and it was agony for me to
make sufficient effort even to whis-
per. They came suddenly, at any
hour of the day or night, lasting from
thirty minutes to
half a day, leaving as suddenly, but, for
several days after, I was quite pre-
sented and sore. Sometimes the attacks
were almost daily, then less frequent. After
about four years of this suffering, I was
taken down with bilious typhoid fever, and
when I began to recover, I had the worst
attack of my old trouble I ever experienced.
At the first of the fever, my mother gave
me Ayer's Pills, my doctor recommending
them as being better than anything he
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you please without injury.

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New York—Silver was quoted today

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